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Honor code passes Senate, national collegiate paper causes controversy

by Sherl Wearda

A proposed honor code moved closer to adoption and alcohol advertising was discussed at Student Senate's meeting Tuesday.

Senate passed a proposed honor code that now goes to the faculty Educational Policies Committee for its approval. That committee is also currently considering a proposal for a dead week.

The honor code is a statement attached to exams and papers and signed by students that says the work is original and no unauthorized aid has been used. Proposed sanctions for violation of the code sparked some debate.

Sanctions call for failure of the course without the option to retake it on first offense. A second offense would result in expulsion.

"If students think the honor code is too

hard, then that shows a lack of academic integrity," said Administrative Ombudsperson Al Feirer, a junior. "If adopted, in the long run a degree from Wartburg would be worth more."

Sophomore Mark Schroeder said if the first offense for violating the code is strict, students will think twice before cheating.

It was noted that often students in upper level physics and math courses often need to work together to understand and solve problems. Concern that this might violate the code was expressed.

Feirer said professors would be aware of the situation with math and science majors.

"The proposal reads only unauthorized aid," said Treasurer Corky Anderson, a senior. "It will be up to the professor to determine what will be allowed."

Senior Kelly Thompson said she feels the first offense is really expulsion from Wartburg.

"If the course is a general education requirement in the Wartburg Plan or part of that student's major, there would be no way that student could graduate," said Thompson.

Schroeder said he feels professors will take these issues into consideration when reviewing the proposal. The issue will be voted on at the March faculty meeting.

The recent distribution of the national collegiate newspaper U by the Student Activities Committee has resulted in some controversy.

The paper features alcohol advertising which is in violation of college policy that states college publications cannot run such ads.

While not written and produced by Wartburg, Dr. Kent Hawley, Senate

adviser, explained that it is considered a college publication.

"The paper is being paid for and distributed by a college organization, which makes it a college publication," said Hawley.

Junior Chuck Fox said the paper is only being test marketed and only two issues have been ordered. The matter is under review by the Student Life and Retention Committee.

Senate is planning the nominating convention to be held in six weeks. A proposal to scrap the convention in favor of a series of debates and a primary election was once again defeated.

Students interested in running for leadership positions in student government may pick up applications in the Senate office. They should be returned there by Feb. 9.

Despite SBP efforts absenteeism, lack of accountability plague Senate

by Luann Wright

One of Brad Thompson's top goals has become his toughest challenge.

At the outset of the year Thompson, student body president, aimed at increasing senator accountability. Now five months into the academic year, accountability is still an issue.

But while Thompson, junior, struggles with making senators more accountable, some members of Senate are placing the blame for that lack of responsibility back in Thompson's lap.

At Tuesday's Senate meeting Senator Ross Roloff, senior, expressed disappointment that four students appointed by Thompson to the Student Life and Retention Committee hadn't attended a meeting since October.

"That's just the kind of scenario that is disturbing," said Roloff. "It sends a message to the administration that students aren't interested. That's a reflection on the president as well as the Senate."

The committee meetings aren't the only places students haven't been showing up. Senators also haven't been attending their weekly one-on-one meetings with Senate executive members.

The week of Jan. 15 only 14 of the 29 senators scheduled met with members of the executive committee. Records for the following week were incomplete. After Thompson urged senators to attend the forum on budgeting last week, only six showed up.

Thompson said he has been "frustrated" by the senators' lack of responsibility, but still believes they should develop it on their own.

"I have a style of leadership that gives people leeway," he said. "I don't like to hover over others. I inherently would like to trust people."

Thompson said at the Senate meeting he will begin enforcing the attendance policy for the one-on-one meetings.

Poor attendance hasn't been the only problem, some say. Some senators are blaming the lack of senator accountability on an "elitist" executive committee.

"I think there's a feeling of separation between the exec's and the Senate," said Kelly Thompson, senior.

"Some exec's really work hard," she

said. "It's not that they just get elitist. But with the separation between the exec's and Senate, good efforts get lost."

The one-on-one meetings are designed to eliminate that "perceived barrier," Brad Thompson said.

The "senate-exec barrier" Kelly Thompson sees isn't new, she said. It's a trend she has seen in Senate the three years she's been involved.

"You don't want to think politics is all talk," she said, "even though deep down you know it is. You want to believe you can change the world."

Kelly Thompson resigned her post as Senate publicity chair last week, but will remain on Senate.

On campus all week

Wilson Fellow to discuss challenge of globalism

by Bernadine Guttling

Dr. Donald Easum, member of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, will talk about "The Challenge of Globalism: Are Young Americans Prepared?" at convocation Thursday, Feb. 8.

Easum, former U.S. Ambassador, former Assistant Secretary of State and past President of the African-American Institute, challenges our knowledge and perceptions of the world beyond the familiar at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

In addition to speaking at convo, Easum will be on campus Feb. 4-10 under the Visiting Fellows program, visiting classes and student organizations.

Visiting Fellows, by sharing their experiences, help students to understand the relationship between academic knowledge and its practical application. They also demonstrate the qualities necessary to become leaders.

The Fellows are matched with liberal arts colleges and, together, they attempt to equip students for the social, political and economic environments they will be entering upon graduation.

Easum received an M.A. in Public Affairs and Ph.D. in Politics from Princeton University. Since 1980 he has made several hundred speeches, television/radio appearances and other public presentations on Africa and U.S. relations with Africa and developing countries.

Thieves make off with VCR despite Old Main security

by Bill Shea

A VCR was stolen from Old Main last week, according to campus Security Chief Bud Potter.

"It was taken from a closet in the education area and ripped off the stand it was bolted to," Potter said. He explained that the theft occurred the night of Jan. 31 or the morning of Feb. 1.

No forcible entry was needed to take the VCR even though it was in an apparently locked closet. "There are double doors on it and one of them didn't latch properly," Potter said. "That's what let them get in

there."

Potter identified the missing VCR as an RCA Model VR470 bearing serial number 837217266. He said it was cable-ready and has a one-year memory and an on screen remote. The VCR's retail value is \$499.

Potter said the theft is a mirror image of one that occurred a year ago. "Here's something ironic. We had a VCR taken from that same closet exactly one year ago to the day," he said. The VCR was never recovered and was replaced with insurance money.

editorial

Leadership dilemma strikes campus

In a startlingly short time from now Wartburg College will be naming its student leaders in all areas of endeavor for next year. Already applications for next year's student government officers, RAs, media leaders and peer health counselors are available.

The selection of people to fill these important positions creates a double edged dilemma for those considering applying for a position and those charged with selecting the right people for the available jobs.

The desire to step forward and take on the responsibility of a leadership position creates one side of the dilemma. It seems that many people pass up an invaluable opportunity to make an impact on the daily life of Wartburg and learn at the same time out of fear or laziness. Some people are afraid they don't have the time or ability to take on responsibility. Others simply don't want to.

Finding people who are capable of taking on a campus position has become something of a problem for those committees and advisers who must fill those positions. They are often left with the feeling that the student body is filled with deadbeats who don't want to do any work. This kind of negative attitude hurts the entire student body.

Those students who do take on leadership positions sometimes cause the other side of the dilemma: not being responsible enough to carry out their work in a satisfactory way. Students who are guilty of this are the ones who have discovered that the job isn't very glamorous or requires more effort than they care to exert. They end up doing just enough to get by and leave their organization in a lurch because they didn't hold up their end of the job.

Advisers and committee members find it difficult to tell who will perform in a satisfactory way and who will not. Sometimes they are bitterly disappointed by what seemed to be an ideal candidate. That disappointment leads to a bad image of all Wartburg students.

Every student who will return next year should give serious thought to applying for a leadership position. Each one of you should be able to find a job which you have the skills for and would enjoy doing. But when you apply for that position make sure you have the desire to stick with it in spite of any adverse conditions that might be involved.

If people want more news articles to cover more events, shouldn't they find people to help write them also?

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Pearson provides answers to life's eternal questions

EASY ANSWERS TO FREQUENTLY-ASKED HARD QUESTIONS:

Q. Although sleep is essential, are there any drawbacks to it?
A. According to noted German biologist Helmut Helmut, there are three—bed head, bed face and bed breath. "Of these, bed face is perhaps the worst," said Helmut. "Some have been known to get it so bad that they've had brass rubbings done of their faces and sold them as modern art."

Q. Does the National Enquirer get sued because of its outrageous stories?
A. Actually no, because most of its information has a kernel of truth in it. Take a recent headline that said, "Electric Toaster Gives Birth to Twin Bats!" In reality it was a Des Moines woman who gave birth to two pieces of toast.

Q. Why is cheddarwurst the entree of choice for Saturday lunches?
A. The idea behind serving cheddarwurst was developed several years ago as part of a last-ditch diet effort. When eaten, cheddarwurst releases toxins that poison and inflame the stomach lining. Convulsions and tissue tearing follow, causing such a disruption that diners can actually taste the bile in their mouths. Faced with that unpleasantness, students then hesitate to go back for ice cream and other desserts, thus putting a stop to weight gain.

Q. What were the origins of Luther College?
A. Originally founded as Sister Emma's School of Sewing, the institution lost its aura of innocence during the Civil War when it served as a brothel for soldiers

with amputated limbs. It became a ballet school for skinny, runaway boys several years later. Although that didn't last long, many statues from that sordid period in its history remain scattered around campus. Its greatest claim to fame came in 1958, when Zamfir, master of the pan flute, crashed his car into the Luther College sign on Hwy 52, pulling a rib muscle. Luther reached its present format only five years ago, after maverick president Dagwood Ingrown torched the campus for insurance purposes.

What in the World...
by Tim Pearson



Q. What was last week's winning entry on the show "America's Funniest Home Videos"?
A. A clip showing Manuel Noriega, while playing croquet in the federal prison courtyard in Florida, throwing his mallet in disgust and hitting a visiting Dan Quayle in the...uh...abdomen.

Q. Why do you always have to close your eyes when you sneeze?
A. To avoid the possibility of deflecting the sneeze particles from your hand into your eyes, causing blindness.

School issue survey draws shocking response from officials

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Bbbbbbreeeeeeeepl (Electronic phones, you know?)
"Hello?"
"Hi, my name is Dave and I'm taking a survey for the Wartburg Trumpet."
"Yeah, what's your point?"
"Well, see, I was wondering if you'd like to participate and answer the survey questions."
"Sure. How long will this take?"

Kurtz Korner
by Dave Kurtz



"Oh, it won't take long at all. It's just a few, simple, short questions, a couple 'yes or no' types and a couple short answer ones."
"How short of answers are the short answer ones?"
"Uh . . . well, that sort of depends."
"On what?"
"Well, it depends on with what sort of short answer you answer the short answer question."
"Could you run that by me again?"
"I'd like to, but I'm not sure I could."
"Well, okay, then. It was nice talking to you."

"No, wait! I haven't started yet!"
"Haven't started what?"
"The survey for the Wartburg Trumpet that I was surveying you about!"
"Oh, yeah, that thing. I thought we were finished."
"No! Now, if you'll just cooperate we'll get this over nice and quickly and—"
"So you don't think I'm cooperating, huh?"
"Er, well, I'm sure you intend to cooperate, but . . . Really, this shouldn't be taking this long."
"I haven't even answered a question yet."
"Yes, now let's get to this. It's about important school issues, the results will be highly informative and—"
"What school issues?"
"Uh, important ones. World class ones. Priority one issues!"
"At Wartburg? Get out of here! You're putting me on!"
"No, I'm not."
"Say, Dave, have you found your glasses yet?"
"Yes, I've found my glasses."
"Who had them?"
"Dr. Pasha had them."
"Why did Dr. Pasha have them?"
"Because . . . Look, this isn't important!"
"But I thought you said these issues were important. I wish you'd make up your mind."
"I have made up my mind."
"Oh, really? That's the funniest thing I've heard all day. What have you decided?"
"I've decided not to ask you the survey questions about Wartburg issues."
"I'm deeply hurt. Goodbye, then."
"Goodbye, President Vogel." (Click) "Sheesh, it's a wonder anyone knows anything about what's going on around here!"

Students clamoring for a dead week are those who have been experiencing a slow death in their classes the rest of the term.

Why does STOP IT stop until the administration talks about money again? If we always had pressure maybe...Of course, how many students were at the budget hearing anyway?

letter

Senior joins call for campus rape policy

I'm sure by now most students have noticed the picture in the mailbox area of the Student Union that is captioned "Rape shatters lives." It's a somewhat graphic picture of a female who has apparently just been raped making a frantic phonecall. It carries a strong message but one that, unfortunately, is incomplete. The complementary picture should be one of a (male) rapist behind bars. If we're going to accept the fact that rape shatters lives are we forevermore going to be willing to accept it shattering only the lives of rape victims and not the perpetrators? When are we as a society, and more specifically as a Christian college, going to place the blame for violent crimes in the perpetrators instead of the victims? When are we going to start making rapists responsible for their behavior?

The handout accompanying the photo display is also rather biased in its message. It says in part, "If someone you care about is raped the best advice is be a friend." Good advice, but again, incomplete. As a friend, the best advice you can give is to insist that the rape victim go to the nearest hospital and report that they've been raped.

At the same time call the local police and report that a rape has occurred and give the officer a complete report.

Another Wartburg student, Jeff Martin, wrote an insightful letter in last week's Trumpet about a "public relations nightmare" at another college when a rape was reported. I support his contention that the only policy Wartburg has that can even vaguely be construed to deal with rape is under the heading of "sexual misconduct." Rape is not sexual misconduct; it's a violent crime and needs to be dealt with as such.

If the rape stories that I hear about on Wartburg's campus have any validity, and I believe they do simply because of the number of incidents I've heard about, then this issue needs to be addressed with a "no bullshit" policy. Addressing it with a "sexual misconduct" category doesn't cut it.

I've personally talked about the incidence of rape with other students and faculty for the past three years that I've been a student here. Students who have been victims of rape (and other violent crimes) claim that the authorities at Wartburg sweep everything under the rug

when a report is made. Consequently, the victims are made to feel they are to blame for the violent incidents. The powers that be claim that such reports are dealt with quickly and harshly. There seems to be a great deal of discrepancy in the reporting.

However, the message that needs to be imparted with the greatest impact is this: Rape is a crime punishable by law. All students are first and foremost (temporary or permanent) citizens of Waverly, IA. If you are a victim of rape, go to the hospital for an examination and call the police first. Then make a report to the proper authorities at Wartburg.

Along with Mr. Martin, I too believe Wartburg needs a comprehensive, all-inclusive policy that deals specifically with rape. I suspect there won't be one until there's a crisis. I would encourage students to band together and make this an issue that can no longer be overlooked or dealt with casually by students or administration.

Jennifer Judson-Harms
senior

Simpson students blamed for bathroom vandalism

by Bill Shea

A group of students from Simpson College has been implicated in a Jan. 27 vandalism incident in Hebron Hall.

Three toilets were broken and other minor damage was done in a bathroom on Hebron's third floor according to David Ham, Centennial Complex hall director.

The incident occurred after the Wartburg-Simpson basketball game that evening. Dr. Kent Hawley, acting vice president for student life, said he believes alcohol use and frustration over losing

the basketball game motivated the Simpson students to engage in vandalism.

"They went to Joe's, came back, trashed Hebron and went back to Joe's," Hawley said. "They were pulled out of there by the police."

Hawley said the Waverly Police Department made a report on the incident but said he did not know if any criminal charges would be filed.

Ham said most of the damage has been repaired.

English Department earns recognition

Wartburg recently became the first college in Iowa to become a member of the American Association of Intensive English Programs.

The membership was granted to Wartburg in recognition of its excellence in teaching English to international students, according to Dr. Kent Hawley, acting vice president for student life.

He said Dr. Fusheng Yao and Dr.

Richard Schneider of the English Department applied for the membership last year. They received notification of Wartburg's acceptance last week.

"Obviously this has nothing to do with American students," Hawley said. "It will help me in recruiting international students. They want to come where they can get the language training."

Mock interviews provide students with taste of job search reality

by Jeff Martin

Over 50 students and leaders in education from throughout northeast Iowa turned out for education mock interviews Thursday.

The interviews were designed to prepare students for real-life interviews, according to Will Smith, director of the Career Development Center.

"They have all the element of a real one without the pressure. It gives the student a sense of this isn't as bad as it's going to be," he said.

Interviews for non-education majors

were held last month and featured interviewers from several area businesses, including Century Companies of America and Carnation. Smith said around 35 students participated in the non-education interviews.

"The students who participated got a lot out of it," he said.

A reluctance to miss class may have been responsible for the lower turn-out among non-education students, according to Smith.

"Education majors generally are

required to attend these interviews, so they don't have to make arrangements for missing class while non-education students do," he said.

Smith said next year the education mock interviews will be held in late January to encourage participation in the non-education interviews, slated for late February.

"Hopefully, word of mouth will spread and more non-education majors will participate," he said.

Willy Porter to perform

Although the weather outside may be frightful, the entertainment will be hot. The Student Activities Committee will present Willy Porter in a Hot Spot concert Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

"Willy Porter is funny and very personable with the audience," junior Jennifer Owen, chair of the concert committee, said. He is a guitarist who plays both six and 12 string guitars. According to Owen, Porter was rated second at the Twin Cities best acoustic guitar contest last April.

SAC will hold a drawing for Hot Spot T-shirts at the concert; refreshments are free.

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Newsbriefs

Chapel this week: Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will lead chapel Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Senior Audrey Morgan will lead Friday's chapel at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. Tom Thomsen, director of financial aid, will lead chapel Monday, Feb. 12, at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Sunday worship will be a celebration of Black History Month at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church in Waterloo. The Wartburg bus will depart from Neumann Auditorium at 10 a.m. The bus will return at approximately 2 p.m. People interested in going should sign up for a sack lunch at Campus Pastor Larry Trachte's office. There will be no worship service on campus Sunday.

New search begins for media leaders

by Paul Schmidt

Applications are now available for the 1990-91 leadership positions within Wartburg's student media according to Librarian Sue Morris, chair of the Student Publications and Broadcasting Committee.

Morris said positions are open for Trumpet, Fortress, Castle or Page editor and KWAR station manager. Applications for these positions are available at the Information Desk or on reserve at the library.

Students considering these positions must have the following criteria:

- Must be a sophomore, junior or

senior at the time of taking office.

- Must have at least one Fall Term or Winter and May Term's attendance at Wartburg College prior to taking office.

- Overall grade point ratio must be at least 2.0 through the term previous to submitting application.

The editor of the Trumpet must also have at least one college level course in journalism.

The letters of application must be returned by Feb. 22. Students interested should contact Professor Robert Gremmels, Trumpet adviser, Professor Ken Norstrom, KWAR adviser or Dr. Richard Schneider, Castle adviser.

13 interning at Wartburg West

by Jill Lafferty

Some 13 Wartburg students are participating in the Wartburg West program this term, according to Elaine Olson, program director.

Seniors Cristina Anacabe, Jodie Bergan, Kristin Carlson, Diana Domke, Kaaren Hemmingson, Jane Mrosko, Beth Ramsey, Bryan Sibley, Micah Stumme and Becky Wright and juniors Amy Alexander, Mindy Kehoe and Sean Whelan have internships and are studying in the Denver, CO area.

The Wartburg West program gives students "hands-on" experience in a job relating to their major or the opportunity

to work in a service internship as a volunteer helping people in crisis or need. Working 28-30 hours per week, students receive two course credits for the internships.

Living in Denver also allows students to study urban concerns and metropolitan life. An interdisciplinary course taught by Olson explores the cultural, sociological and environmental aspects of city life. A Christian Ethics course taught by Pastor Phil Moeller uses city issues to help formulate ethical principles.

In its fifth year, Wartburg West has worked with over 75 students.

Dry bar may be coming soon

by Sherlylea Downes

The Dry Bar Task Force headed by Student Body President Brad Thompson and SAC/Senate Ombudsman Chuck Fox, both juniors, is aiming to provide students with a new source of entertainment on campus.

According to Thompson, the purpose of the dry bar idea is to provide more opportunities for students to interact on campus and find entertainment throughout the week. "Students seem to be looking for something new and different to do," said Thompson.

Currently the Task Force is trying to

find the best location for the dry bar. According to Thompson, two possible choices are the gameroom or combining the East Room and the back part of the Den.

A survey will be available for students' input and interest in the dry bar and ideas for the location of it.

The dry bar would provide pop, seltzers, natural sodas, mineral water, games, pool tables, a stereo system and opportunities for campus bands to perform.

Thompson said he would like to see a dry bar opened by May Term or next fall.

Mailroom bombarded with junk

by Brenda Thompson

Nobody likes an empty mailbox. That's why someone invented junk mail. Credit card applications, seed catalogs and sweepstakes entries are considered junk mail by many people. Occasionally it's read, even saved, but mostly it fills the mailbox void and is discarded upon recognition.

But there can be too much of a good thing. Lately, it's been out of hand.

"We had three containers (around 1,000 pieces) of junk mail delivered here in one day during Christmas Break," said Karen Funk, Student Union secretary. According to Funk, who supervises the mail room, the sheer quantity of junk mail recently adds two to three hours of work for the mail room staff each day.

The biggest problem is that this wave of junk mail doesn't have any box

numbers so mail room employees must look them all up.

"There is also a lot of mail for kids who graduated or didn't return this year," Funk said. This is all returned to the sender.

"I've worked in the mail room for two years and I've never seen it this bad," said junior Chris Boerm.

This plethora of junk mail is the result of a prank.

According to Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance, the postal inspector contacted the college in late December. "He had around 200 reply cards from various magazines all in the same handwriting from different Wartburg students," he said.

Those cards were pulled, but Matthias, who has received mail about tours to Australia and New Zealand, said many did get through.

Leadership class tackles substance abuse

by Sherlylea Downes

The Leadership Theory Practice class, instructed by Dr. Fred Waldstein, has taken on a class project to implement a substance abuse awareness program for the Wartburg community.

The leadership class, consisting of four students, is working together with representatives from BACCHUS, faculty, Student Senate, Student Activities Committee, the Health and Wellness Center and residential life staff to start a program that will improve substance

abuse awareness on campus.

According to senior Janet Lee, a member of the class, the class has met with Phil Juhl, substance abuse educator/counselor, on ideas about what can be done at Wartburg. Such ideas were possible peer counselors and a full-time staff member for a counseling position.

"The project is open for suggestions as to what the students would like to see us do, that way the program will work best," Lee said.

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Ellefson addresses campus health concerns

by Sherl Wearda

Student health services were the topic of the Wednesday night talk show on KWAR. College Nurse Randi Ellefson answered questions and addressed concerns about health care at Wartburg.

"Improvements can always be made in health care," said Ellefson. "We have enough time to take care of students, but after taking care of medical records, there is little time to promote health."

Out of the \$57,150 allocated for health care, approximately \$48,000 goes to Rohlf Memorial Clinic for services it provides Wartburg. That leaves a total of \$8,000 for on campus services.

Ellefson said she is hopeful that will change and is hoping to see additional staff or hours next year.

The image students have of Rohlf

Clinic was discussed.

"Most students who go to the clinic have a family doctor they have seen for a while," said Ellefson. "They go to the clinic and see a doctor that they have never seen before. That makes them uneasy."

The feeling students have of being second class citizens and time are other reasons for the negative image of the clinic.

Ellefson said students don't feel they receive equal care because they are from Wartburg.

"When students come to the Health and Wellness Center at Wartburg, they are usually served within 10 minutes," said Ellefson. "Rohlf Clinic serves an entire community. Students may not be

served right away. If the clinic is busy, the student may feel they don't get much time with the doctor or have everything explained to them. People are interested in having what is wrong with them explained."

Ellefson said Wartburg is fortunate to have a clinic that is staffed with six doctors nearby. About 2/3 of the cases at the Wellness Center are referred to the clinic.

The issue of extending the hours of the Health and Wellness Center was discussed. Ellefson said the hours the center is open coincide with the hours of Rohlf Clinic.

Ellefson said the issue of placing condoms on campus is challenging and involves work and education. Ellefson

said she does not see the Health and Wellness Center as the vending machine for contraceptives.

"Accessibility and availability are important, along with educational materials," said Ellefson. "At the local drug store you have professors and people in the community. A machine in the laundry room placed with educational materials is accessibility."

Some services the Wellness Center provides that students might not know about were mentioned. This year pre and post natal care were added. Ellefson explained that this is because of a new discrimination law.

Ellefson also noted that students going on to graduate school who need a physical can come in and get one.

Poe dramatization draws large crowd

by Bernadine Gutting

"Goodnight, Mr. Poe," a one-man show written and performed by Scott Keely, brought a large audience, including some high school students from New Hartford, Clarksville, Sumner and Aplington, to Neumann Auditorium Thursday.

The show was Keely's interpretation of what might have happened to Poe, an American writer famous for horror tales, shortly before his death in 1849.

Poe boarded a steamer from Richmond, VA, bound for New York and, after a few glasses of wine, ended up an unwitting participant in "cooping" in

Baltimore.

Public elections were being held at this time and some unscrupulous politicians rounded up transients to vote for them in as many districts as possible. The place Poe was kept the night of Oct. 2, 1849 was a "coop."

During the performance Keely cited passages from some of Poe's works. In between excerpts Poe talked about his drinking and his sanity—some of the elements encompassed in his poetry and tales.

At the end of the show the town bells were ringing in Baltimore. While the bells rang, Keely recited Poe's poem "Bells."

ICU opportunities are subject of meeting

Study opportunities at International Christian University in Japan will be the subject of an informational meeting Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in the East Room. The meeting will feature a discussion led by Wartburg students who have studied at ICU and a video of the suburban Tokyo campus.

Dr. Kent Hawley, acting vice president for student life, said ICU is one of the most prestigious and Westernized colleges in Japan. He

said Wartburg has had an exchange program with ICU for 15 years.

"Many students seem to feel that studying overseas at ICU would cause a lot of problems," Hawley said. "That's not true. All the classes are taught in English and financial aid can be obtained. Going to ICU won't require students to go to school for an extra year because the credits are transferable."

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Lady Knights continue to shine

by Mark Adkins

Comebacks aren't something that the Wartburg Lady Knights are used to, especially in the second half. However, Saturday night, the Lady Knights had to rally against a fierce Luther attack and managed to pull out a 76-67 victory.

Luther came to Waverly with a 12-7 record and a 6-4 conference mark. That 6-4 conference record included a heart-breaking 66-65 loss at William Penn the night before. The Knights came into the contest fresh off of a 76-55 win over Dubuque that had placed their record at 10-0 in the conference and 17-2 overall.

The first half was pretty much a back-and-forth contest. Wartburg jumped out to a 6-0 advantage and looked to be in the driver's seat. The Lady Norse saw things a little differently and came back to take a 13-10 lead. For the rest of the first half, the ballgame went back and forth with neither team's lead being more than three.

Luther headed into the locker room with a 40-39 lead. The Norse may even have been ahead further but for the fact that they only shot 17-38 (44.7%) for the half. The Lady Knights blistered the nets in the first half as they shot 14-22 for 66 percent.

The second half saw the same tight struggle that had developed in the first half. Luther pulled out to a series of four-point leads, but Wartburg stayed close the entire time. With 6:40 left, Luther had a 64-60 lead and seemed to be in control. However, the Lady Knights poured on the defensive pressure and outscored the Norse, 16-7, in the last six minutes to put the game on ice.

Wartburg's biggest ally proved to be their free throw shooting in that period. The Knights shot 8-12 (67 percent) during that final stretch to help their cause. For the game, the Lady Knights shot 39 free throws while Luther shot just 15 and Luther committed 30 fouls to Wartburg's 16.

Individually, four Knights made the double figure category. Lisa Uhlenhopp continued to play effectively underneath as she had 15 points. Uhlenhopp was followed by Kathy Roberts with 13, Kathy Smith with 12 and Kim Sheda with 11. Luther was led by Trish Harvey, who had 18 points to lead all scorers.

Co-captain Smith saw the ballgame as very physical underneath. "The large number of fouls was pointed to a physical contest," Smith said. "Three of our starters had four fouls and one of Luther's starters fouled out. It was tough to get going because we had so many



SETTING THE PICK—Senior Krismar Anerson sets a screen on a Luther defender as senior Kim Sheda drives the lane. The Lady Knights toppled the Lady Norse, 76-67. Kevin Bender photo.

players in foul trouble and we were pretty tired."

Saturday's win was also the first time for this class of seniors to beat Luther twice in one season. "It was a good win to have," said Smith. "We have been wanting to do it for a long time and now we have."

Friday's trip to Dubuque netted the Knights a 76-55 victory. The Knights played a steady first half and took a 30-27 advantage into the halftime session. Neither team shot well in the opening stanza with Wartburg hitting only 38 percent to Dubuque's 35 percent.

The second half was all Knights as they outscored Dubuque 46-21 to put the issue at rest. Wartburg picked the shooting slack as they went 15-31 from the field for 50 percent. The Spartans got themselves into trouble with 30 turnovers that sparked the Knight cause.

Sheda, Uhlenhopp and Roberts did most of the damage with Sheda leading

the way with 24 points. Uhlenhopp and Roberts followed with 18 and 14 points respectively. Dubuque's Cecilia Rodriguez was the only Spartan in double figures with 11.

"We knew going in that all we had to do was play steady ball to beat them," said Smith. "We knew our talent level would play into the game."

This week, Wartburg continues their quest for their first ever IAC crown with games against Central and William Penn. Tuesday's battle with Central is big because the Lady Dutch have beaten some of the better teams in the conference on the road. "We should be up for Central because we know how they play on the road," Smith said. Friday, the Knights travel to William Penn for their rematch with the Statesmen. "We just have to keep playing one game at a time because every game will be tough from now on," said Smith.

From the Sidelines . . . by Bob Howie

Well another Luther weekend has come and gone here at Wartburg and what a weekend or week, I should say, we had.

I think that I can put the whole week in perspective with one simple word, SWEEP!!!!!! Get the brooms out because it was so sweet; it was so nice; it was so special; it was so great; I could just spit.

The grapplers started the whole thing with a 26-18 thumping of Luther Wednesday. The crowd was fairly subdued, but we had fun. I tried something different by broadcasting the meet for KWAR. Ryan Erickson and I found that to be somewhat of an uplifting experience. But hey, we had fun and that is what Luther Week is all about, right? They also came back to beat the Norse at the All-Lutheran Tourney 81-80.

Saturday was the real test, or so I thought. Oh wait just one second. I would like to thank everyone who showed up at the game. That was one of the largest Wartburg crowds I have ever seen. There was a handful of Luther supporters in the gym, but I was so impressed with the Knights supporters. I do have one question. Who scheduled both games around Luther's breaks? I heard a nasty rumor that both colleges are trying to put a stop to the Luther/Wartburg tradition. Why? I really don't see the presidents of Michigan and Ohio State trying to stop

the tradition between the two schools in football. Or what about Iowa/Minnesota, USC/Notre Dame, Oklahoma/Nebraska, Duke/North Carolina? Tradition is one of the things that makes college college. Take away tradition and all you have is a big high school. Enough of a lecture and now back to the slaughter. I mean games.

The women's game was a basketball game. There was plenty of action, plenty of hustle and one big old bundle of fouls. Luther alone hacked the Knights 30 times. Ouch. Throw in the Knights' 16 fouls, and we either have some over-aggressive officials or Luther is recruiting some butchers.

In the end, the Knights were just too strong. But hasn't that been the case the whole year? The 76-67 victory was well deserved, and I was pleased.

Well now to the men's game. Wartburg scored the first 10 points, and that was all she wrote. I still find it hard to believe that Luther's basketball program is that bad. Last year I thought that they were in the title race. That must have been some other Luther team.

Even though the final score was 87-74, Luther was never in this game. It was fairly boring, but Todd Reinhardt's three-pointers and Dan Nettleton's BIG, BIG, BIG, BIG, BIG, BIG, BIG, BIG DUNK, was neat. Just kidding, it was awesome.

I also thought I heard that Buzz Levick put a no-dunking rule on the team. Even though, I did see him crack a smile after the thunder-dunk.

At this time I would like to put in my two cents for Buzz as IAC Coach of the Year. Look, he loses four key players, has one senior on the team, they do not gell as a team until after Christmas and Dubuque and Loras come in with stacked teams. Look where the Knights are when it is crunch time,

at the top. There, I rest my case. Wartburg's crowd also totally destroyed Luther's handful. But it was like picking on defenseless babies. No fun. Luther had no t-shirts. We had Luther Hockey t-shirts. Luther had one good cheer and several feeble attempts. Wartburg had numerous chants, cheers and the 'Go Stark' sign (thanks Kent and Jim). Lets face up to the facts: we pummeled Luther in every sense of the word. The final tally of all four events was, Wartburg 266, Luther 239. Throw in the crowd support and you've got a humiliation on your hands. But hey, isn't that what we strive for against Luther?

Oh, by the way, that was the first time in Wartburg College history that the Knights have pulled off the dreaded sweep against the Norse. I am not getting too greedy, but I think that a clean sweep of the '90s is not too much to ask for, is it?

Three-way tie in IIAC

Knights destroy Norse again

by Brad Trow

The Wartburg Knights' road to the outright Iowa Conference title and a berth in the NCAA tournament became more difficult as the Knights split this past weekend's games.

Wartburg was defeated by Dubuque 60-59 on Friday, but came back to give Luther the big "L", Saturday night, 83-74.

Friday night's game was a critical matchup of the two top teams in the Iowa Conference. The first half was a see saw battle, with Dubuque building a 14 point lead at one point, 33-19. But the Knights put together a 12-2 run to finish the half and trailed 35-31 at intermission.

The tough battle continued in the second half as the Knights and Spartans went back and forth, with Wartburg leading most of the second half. But with the game tied at 59 with 2 seconds left, Dubuque's Rufus Bennett connected on one of two free throws and Wartburg was defeated 60-59.

Junior Dan Nettleton led the Knights with 16 points, junior Todd Reinhardt had 15 and sophomore Lance Haupt added

12. But the Knights shot 33 percent from the free throw line on the night.

"It was unfortunate to lose the game," said junior Jeff Panek, "Because instead of our destiny being in our hands, we have to rely on other conference teams to beat Dubuque and we have to win all our games."

After Friday night's loss to the Spartans, many Wartburg fans were concerned with how the team would respond.

Everyone's concerns were put to rest four seconds into the game as the Knights took it to the Luther Norsemen. After Nettleton controlled the opening tip, Reinhardt received a Panek pass and connected on a three point goal to open the game.

The Knights never looked back as they led at the half, 44-30.

The Knights prevailed over Luther for the fifth consecutive time in a contest that was never as close as the score was, 83-74.

The victory improved the Wartburg record to 13-7 overall, 8-3 in the Iowa

Conference. Also, it was the first time ever in this legendary rivalry that one school had won all four basketball contests.

Reinhardt, who connected on five three-pointers on the evening, led Wartburg with 22. Mark Olenius added 18, and Dan Nettleton contributed 15 points and 9 rebounds.

"We came and played well," said Reinhardt, "And we got the win we needed."

Tuesday night Wartburg will return to action in another big Iowa Conference matchup as they face the Central Flying Dutchmen for the third time this season at 8 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Reinhardt said it will be a tough game for the Knights and added, "It is tough to play a team three times and beat them."

Reinhardt expected the Knights will have to keep a close eye on Central forwards Matt Melvin and Randy Schultejans, saying "they are playing pretty well right now." The Knights will complete the week on the road Friday at William Penn in Oskaloosa.

Wrestlers pin Luther twice in week

by Mark Adkins

"Right now, our biggest key is to keep everyone healthy and get pumped up for the conference meet." These words from senior 134-pounder Jerry Ackerman summed up his feelings on the past week for the Wartburg Knight wrestling squad.

The Knights had a successful week as they downed Luther in a dual contest Wednesday night and then placed a respectable third at the All-Lutheran tournament in Decorah Saturday.

The Knights third-place finish came in the wake of some very tough competition. Team champion Augsburg is rated number one in Division III and second-place Augustana is also very highly regarded.

Wednesday's dual with Luther kicked off Luther week for Wartburg. The Knights fell behind early in the match as the Norse had a pin at 118 to take a 6-0 lead.

Eric Stotts and Ackerman put the Knights in front as Stotts received a forfeit at 126 and Ackerman took care of his opponent in 53 seconds to put Wartburg ahead, 12-6.

The Norse came rolling right back at Wartburg as they won two of the next three weights to make the score 15-12.

The Knights then turned up the steam and rolled with three straight wins at 167, 177 and 190 pounds. At this point, Wartburg led 26-12 going into the heavyweight match where Jerad Kruse

ran into Luther's Dave Fye, champion of the All-Lutheran tournament. Kruse gave him all he had but fell by pinfall to Fye to make the final, 26-18.

Saturday, the Knights headed for Decorah. The Knights finished with 81 points on the day, good enough for third place. An interesting sidelight was that Wartburg finished one point ahead of Luther for third place.

Augsburg won the team title with 127.5 points and Augustana finished second with 117.

Individually, the Knights had some impressive finishes. The top placing on the day went to Ackerman, who finished second at 134 pounds.

According to Ackerman, his match with Augustana's Craig Wagner for the title came down to an escape point in the third period which made the final, 1-0, in Wagner's favor.

"Some days I'm on, some days I'm not," said Ackerman. "It's as simple as that. I'm staying healthy right now and that is a big key. I had a shot for a takedown late in the period but I just missed it. Overall, I was happy with my and the team's performance."

Ackerman was one of many Knights who put in good showings at the tourney. Wartburg picked up five third-place finishes on the day with Stotts at 126, Lance Christensen at 150, Mike Crawford at 167, Dave Handsaker at 190 and Kruse at heavyweight.

This week, the Knights take their 6-5-1 dual meet mark into two Iowa Conference matchups on the road.

Thursday, Wartburg heads south to take on Simpson. According to Ackerman, the Redmen will not be an easy task. "They are always tough and we have some key individual matches in that dual," said Ackerman. Saturday, the Knights travel to Fayette to take on Upper Iowa.

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118 - Heeren (L) threw Schwienfus, 3:29; 126 - Stotts (W) won by forfeit; 134 - Ackerman (W) threw Carr, :53; 142 - Bolte (L) beat Hupke, 7-4; 150 - Christenson (W) beat Veldey, 7-4; 158 - Skaar (L) beat Walker, 5-4; 167 - Crawford (W) beat Benson, 15-7; 177 - Van Raden (W) beat Fasse, 14-8; 190 - Handsaker (W) beat Anderson, 11-1; Hwt. - Fye (L) threw Kruse, 3:48.

ALL-LUTHERAN TOURNEY at Decorah

(Wartburg results)

118 - Schwienfus-8th
126 - Stotts-3rd
134 - Ackerman-2nd
142 - did not wrestle
150 - Christensen-3rd; Meinhardt-8th
158 - Walker-5th; Tholen-8th
167 - Crawford-3rd; Ballou-9th
177 - Erickson-7th; Van Raden-6th
190 - Handsaker-3rd
Hwt. - Kruse-3rd

Tracksters perform well at Coe Invite

by Daurine Anderson

Despite being hit with the "flu bug," the Wartburg men's and women's track teams had an "impressive performance" at the Coe Invitational Saturday, according to Head Coach Steve Johnson.

The schools competing were Coe, Cornell, Iowa Wesleyan and Wartburg. No team scores were kept for the meet.

First place finishes for the women Knights were junior Sue Chapman in the 55 meter dash, in which she was clocked at 9.2 seconds, and sophomore Angie McMurray won the 600m run in a time of 1:47.5.

The Knights got second place performances from freshmen Val Foreman (600m, 1:47.6), Suzy Smolik (shot put, 37' 2") and Kris Bouman (high jump, 5'2" and 800, 2:35.5).

Placing third for Wartburg were juniors Angie Heilmann (55m, 7.6) and Amy Arjes (400m, 68.5). Freshman Merilee Paulson got a pair of third place finishes

in the long jump and triple jump with leaps of 13'11" and 27'6" respectively. The 4x200 relay team of Heilman, Chapman, sophomore Michelle Nieman and freshman Lynn Muck placed third with a time of 1:57.5. The 4x400 relay team of Foreman, Arjes, Bouman and freshman Sally Balvin also placed third with a time of 4:38.4.

Also placing for the Knights was freshman Laura Max who placed fourth in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 11:41.8, in what Johnson called "probably the most competitive race of the day."

Placing first for the men was senior Bob Howie. Howie won the 800m run in a time of 1:57.9. Also placing first for the Knights was the 4x400m relay team of Howie, sophomores Matt Duffee and Kevin Kearney and junior Mike Bachus in a time of 3:32.8.

"The 4x400 relay did really well," said Johnson. "I was impressed."

The Knights had three competitors

grab second place finishes. They include sophomores Brian Middendorf (600m, 1:29.6), Craig Conti (triple jump, 38'5") and Duffee (400m, 57.9).

"Matt (Duffee) ran a really good race," said Johnson. "He's running faster than he's ever run in his life."

Third place finishers included senior Scott White (triple jump, 37'8"), junior Terry Allen (high jump, 6'2"), Bachus (400m, 53.9), sophomores Scott Conway (600m, 1:29.7) and Gabriel Moinjil (shot put, 47'6").

"As a meet I am very pleased," said Johnson. "A lot of our runners are hit with the stomach flu but ran very competitively. Many people are running faster than they ran all season last year and are close to their personal bests."

The Knights will now look forward to hosting the Knights Invitational next Saturday. The meet begins at 11 a.m..

"This meet will be very competitive," said Johnson. "We'll be going all out to impress the home crowd."

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The Curious World of Wartburg vs. Luther

As it was then...

by Tim Pearson

Martin Luther looks gaudy in orange.

There he stands, his granite figure dripping with fresh optic orange paint, while several shadowy forms tiptoe off the Luther College campus in the dead of night for a triumphant ride home to Waverly.

Fast forward several years and you find a huge "L" burned in the middle of Schield Stadium's field, courtesy of a few snickering students on their way home to Decorah.

Slip back in time again and you see a member of Luther's hated "Rakes" fraternity getting his head shaved for trespassing at Wartburg.

Welcome to the curious world of Wartburg vs. Luther, a rivalry nonpareil.

This is how it was then.

"It wasn't a very friendly kind of thing," said Campus Pastor Larry Trachte, Wartburg class of 1966. "I remember one of our big studs taking on two or three of them after a basketball game."

No, friendly doesn't seem to be the word for it. Maybe diabolic? Or ruthless?

There was the time Luther students paraded around Knights Gymnasium with a "Burn the Warts" sign and a fight erupted in the middle of the floor.

Partly because of that incident, the Iowa Conference in the 1960s banned signs in gyms.

"It was a very heated rivalry," said Dr. Paul Torkelson, assistant director of music and class of 1976. "It amounted to the high point of the season for both colleges."

And the beat went on. There was the time Wartburg students dumped the herbicide Atrazine in a "W" on Luther's football field, ruining it for months.

Before Bud Bowl came on the scene, this was the War.

"It got to be destructive on a couple occasions," said Earnie Oppermann. "It's ingenious what students can do, but it's

also damaging."

Oppermann, class of 1938, former dean of students and longtime baseball coach, saw the rivalry twist through peaks of excitement and valleys of violence.

There were the depantsings, the explosives, the paintings, the Mafia - much is lost in the mists of myth and legend.

Before Wartburg joined the Iowa Conference in the late 1930s, Luther's main rival was Upper Iowa.

The only problem was that it was...well, Upper Iowa. The Peacocks, for goodness sakes.

John Kurtt, athletic director and class of 1953, recalled that the Wartburg-Luther rivalry didn't heat up until the 1950s when the Knights started to assert themselves in sports.

"It used to be that Luther women were allowed to go to only one away game," Oppermann said. "They always came to this one. Our students would in turn go up there."

Celebration? You bet. Passions burned fierce during Luther Weekend.

One tradition had groups tag-team dribble a basketball from Waverly to Decorah, stopping at all the bars along the way to partake of the local brew.

Snake dances would weave through streets down to the Cedar River and back before games.

Special campus-wide skits offered degrading portrayals of Luther's virtues.

"It wouldn't offend anyone else, but would bring laughter to the student body," Oppermann said. "It keyed everyone up for the ballgame."

Fiesta. Fete. Party in any language.

And, always present, the threat of violence and retaliation between the schools.

Harmless fun by college kids? Or a dangerous situation?

Read on.



PRESENT AND PAST - Earnie Oppermann holds the Luther-Wartburg chalice, won again Saturday by Wartburg. Amy Canfield photo.

...as it is now

by Tim Pearson

It's Saturday afternoon, and John Wayne gunfire blares from the lounge t.v. set.

Bored students occasionally wander through, and they stop to chat. "Did I hear someone say it's the Luther game tonight?" they ask.

Several hours later, a standing room-only Knights Gymnasium is feverish with with fanfare - at least for awhile. Occasional insulting cheers and jeers rend the air back and forth between the bleachers.

Afterward, the Luther cars and buses chug home, leaving most Wartburg students and alumni squirming their way through a loud and smoky Joe's.

The celebration is short, the preparation brief. Some had already gone home for the weekend.

Welcome to the new and revised world of Wartburg vs. Luther, a rivalry...well, a rivalry.

This is how it is now.

"When we finally get to the games there's a rivalry," said junior Kurt DeVore, "but there are no big productions like there used to be."

No more shaving the eyebrows of Luther students. No more stringing orange underwear up Luther's flagpole.

"There aren't things like that anymore," said junior Tony Keegan. "There are more inside jokes. In the long run, that's better than vandalism."

Indeed, vandals have been quickly shown to Wartburg's door and booted out.

Objections have been raised, however, to students' tired, almost

apathetic approach to the decades-old rivalry.

"It's not as good as when I was a freshman," said junior Jim Scheffert. "It's not as exciting."

Junior Phil Frana said he's been tempted to take a load of dandelion seeds to Luther's football field and fertilize such that in the spring a lovely yellow "W" would stand out.

"But common sense prevented me," he said.

Others wouldn't mind a return to the free-for-all days of the past.

"I'd like to get back to some of that other stuff," said senior Beth Dettmering. "I wouldn't be a part of it, but if it happened I wouldn't be too upset."

Those disappointed in the effort point to a degeneration in the rivalry to OGL Variety Show jokes, obnoxious game chants and a battle of t-shirts.

Clearly those infamous t-shirts have earned the wrath of more Wartburg professors than anyone else.

"What's the Luther rivalry all about?" asked Frana. "Is it about insulting Luther or insulting the professors?"

Still remaining are the festivities, the parties, the aura. But...

"Too many people go home," said senior Kent Walvatne. "And Luther's always on break."

Is good behavior the "in" thing right now? Or are students less imaginative and spirited than they used to be?

When can a rivalry burst out of control? And when can it go so far the other way that it's no more special than a normal conference game?

Wartburg vs. Luther. It's a curious marriage.



VICTORY! - Wartburg fans celebrate the wins over Luther. Amy Canfield photo.